

ARMY OF REBELS
BATTLES ITS WAY
INTO MADRID PROPERClose On the Heels of Fleeing
Spanish Cabinet Members;
Cross Manzanares

FLIGHT BY AIRPLANE

Government Officials Are
Reported to Have Flown
To ValenciaBy Kingsbury Smith
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)LONDON, Nov. 7.—(INS)—Swarming
over the Manzanares river bridges on
the heels of the fleeing Spanish cabi-
net, the rebel armies of General Fran-
cisco Franco today battled their way
into Madrid proper, telephonic flashes
from foreign embassies in Madrid said.Leaving only a military commission
in charge of the shell-shattered met-
ropolis, the Premier and entire gov-
ernment sped secretly to a landing
field on the eastern outskirts of Madrid
and flew to Valencia, on the south-
eastern seacoast, official advices revealed.
Their morale shattered and their
organization impaired by the abandon-
ment of their civil leaders, thousands
of tattered militiamen waged a losing
fight behind street barricades as the
insurrectos hurled artillery fire into
the center of the city.Rebel shells were reported falling
near the British Embassy, where many
foreigners have taken refuge.
One diplomatic report said the Soviet
Ambassador, Marcel Rosenberg, also
fled from Madrid.The British Foreign Office received
a message this morning from its rep-
resentative in Madrid, stating that the
Spanish civil government had "decid-
ed" to leave for Valencia and leave a
military government in charge.Later the Foreign Office heard from
other sources that the government had
carried out its intention.The Spanish Embassy here said it
was inclined to "fear the worst," in
view of the non-arrival of the usual
morning telegram and telephone call.Virtual abandonment of the south-
western suburbs by the Loyalists, who
withdrew into Madrid across the nar-
row trickle of the Manzanares pre-
ceded the final onslaught.Despite the reported mining of the
many bridges over the stream, the
rebels were reported in telephone calls
from embassies to have reached sev-
eral points in the city proper, march-
ing in over the famous Puente de To-
ledo, with its great gargoyled columns,
into the wide, tree-lined Calle de To-
ledo. The Puente del Rey led them to
the vicinity of the Royal Palace, and
the Segovia bridge landed the rebels
on side streets leading to the Puerta
del Sol.

EDGELY

There were eight tables of pinochle
players at the Ladies' Guild card party
Thursday night. Highest scores were
attained by: Mrs. George Schultz, 784;
Mrs. George Bintliff, 763; Helen Dew-
snap, 758; George Schultz, 749; Robert
Shores, 724.Mrs. Henry Ensig and family have
moved from Haines road to North Rad-
cliffe street.Miss Thelma Williams, Buffalo, N. Y.,
is making her grandmother an ex-
tended visit.Miss Mary Palowicz entertained the
Funtful Girls, Thursday evening.Dr. and Mrs. William VanHorn,
Holmesburg, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Banes, Tuesday evening.Mrs. William King entertained at
luncheon, Thursday: Mrs. Nellie Yates,
Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. Herbert
Banes, Miss Violet Lovett, Mrs. Leo
Lynn and Mrs. Andrew MacArthur.Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moon and sons
Francis and Roy spent the week-end
at their cottage in Beach Haven Crest,
N. J.Miss Anna Dick spent Thursday in
Trenton, N. J., visiting friends.Miss Helen Mills was a Friday guest
at the home of Mrs. Fred Hibbs.Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker, Law-
dave, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Peter
Biehl and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr.Miss Kathryn Dick received first
prize for the best autumn lady at the
Mammoth Casino costume dance, South
Langhorne, Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flail and
daughter Elva and son Russell, and
Miss Althea Jones, motored to the Po-
conos on Sunday.Miss Madeline Summers and Alfred
Pidcock, Morrisville, were Wednesday
guests of Mrs. Clara Kuiper.Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Tren-
ton, N. J., and Mrs. William Kuhn,
Tullytown, spent Saturday at the home
of Mrs. Eugene Taylor.Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Downing,
Bristol, were Sunday dinner guests of
Mrs. Ewald Caultwine.

To Dynamite Buildings

Lisbon, Nov. 7.—Government militi-
ans in Madrid intend to dynamite the
city's most important buildings before
retiring, it was reported here today.Regular use of the Courier Classified
column is economical and profitable.Baptized Six at Church
In Eddington, RecentlyEDDINGTON, Nov. 7.—Six baptismal
ceremonies were performed in the
Christ Church here Thursday evening
with the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson officiat-
ing. Three of the participants are
Croydon residents.The Croydon boys: James Howarth,
Kenneth Edward and George Janton
Lewis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K.
Lewis, Croydon.Two other brothers, Charles Vernon
and Donald Fletcher Follin, sons of
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Follin were also
baptized. The sixth ceremony was
performed for Vernon Donald Follin,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Follin.COMPLETE OFFICIAL
COUNT OF VOTE CASTPresident Roosevelt Carried
Bucks County By
299 Votes

GARDNER IS SECOND

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 7.—In his
sweeping victory throughout the na-
tion, President Franklin D. Roosevelt
carried Bucks county by a majority of
299 over Governor Alfred M. Landon,
according to the official count com-
pleted late Thursday at a session of
election court, presided over by Judges
Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer.The official count was completed in
record time of 5 hours and 45 minutes.
This was due to the fact that only 33
columns of figures had to be added
after the 104 voting districts were re-
checked.President Roosevelt's official poll in
Bucks county was 24,159 and Governor
Landon's was 23,860. The President's
majority was at first reported as
slightly over 200, but an error in the
returns from Falls township on elec-
tion night, caused the difference in
the official count of 299.All other Republican candidates
carried Bucks county, although the of-
ficial count shows that Frank L. Pin-
ola, Republican candidate for State
Treasurer, was cut in a number of
districts, his majority over F. Clair
Ross, Democrat, being only 160.E. Arthur Sweeney, Republican
candidate for Auditor General, car-
ried Bucks over Warren R. Roberts,
Democrat, by 324.Theodore R. Gardner, of Emaus, Re-
publican candidate for Congress in the
Bucks-Lehigh district, carried Bucks
over Congressman Oliver W. Frey,
Democrat, by 533.Assemblyman Wilson L. Yeakey, Per-
kasie, who with Mayor Thomas B.
Stockham, Morrisville, was re-elected
to the State Assembly, had a majority
of 399 over the high Democratic candi-
date for the same office, Harry E.
Barndt, of Sellersville.President Roosevelt was high man
on the entire ballot the official count
revealed, with Theodore R. Gardner,
Republican candidate for Congress,
polling the second highest number of
votes cast in the county, with a total
of 23,983.The official count showed that 70
votes were cast in Bucks county for
the Communist candidate for Presi-
dent, Earl Browder. Twenty of those
votes were cast in East Rockhill town-
ship.The Royal Oak party's candidate for
President, William Lemke, polled 551
votes in the county, while Charles
Henry Weller, Royal Oak candidate
for Congress, ran ahead of his ticket
with a total vote of 805. There were
194 votes cast for the Socialist candi-
date for President, Norman Thomas.
Only 8 votes in the entire county were
cast for the Industrial Labor candidate
for President, John W. Aiken.All told there were 876 votes cast
for Presidential candidates other than
President Roosevelt and Governor
Landon. For the office of Congress-
man, there were 1208 votes cast for
candidates other than Congressman
Frey and Theodore R. Gardner.In Quakertown, Second Ward, and in
East Rockhill township, every candi-
date on the ballot received at least one
vote.Henry Ford and Andrew Mellon re-
ceived a vote for Presidential electors
in Springfield township, Middle dis-
trict. The complete official count is as
follows:

PRESIDENT

Alfred M. Landon (R), 23,860;
Franklin D. Roosevelt (D), 24,159;
Norman Thomas (S), 196; D. Leigh
Colvin (Prohibition), 51; Earl Brow-
der (Communist), 70; John W. Aiken
(Industrial Labor), 8; William Lemke
(Royal Oak), 551.

STATE TREASURER

Frank L. Pinola (R), 23,888; F. Clair
Ross (D), 23,728; William J. Van-
Essen (S), 256; Ella B. Black (Prohi-
bition), 147; Pat Toehy (Communist),
78; A. A. Albaugh (Industrial Labor),
40.

AUDITOR GENERAL

E. Arthur Sweeney (R), 23,923;
Continued on Page ThreeAMHERST, Mass.—(INS)—Over
1600 books and a score of art objects
have been donated by Mrs. James J.
Storow, of Lincoln, prominent in Girl
Scout work in this state, to Massachu-
setts State College. The art objects in-
clude bronzes, several pieces of an-
tique furniture, etchings, engravings
and plaster casts."NEW APPROACH TO PROBLEMS OF THE DELAWARE
RIVER BASIN" IS THE SUBJECT OF ADDRESS WHICH
IS DELIVERED TO ROTARIANS AND EXCHANGEITESDavid Robinson, Acting Sec-
retary, Interstate Commis-
sion, Speaks

OUTLINES PROBLEMS

Red Cross Representatives
Show Pictures of Relief
WorkOne of the largest attendances in
recent weeks at the joint meeting of
the Rotary and Exchange clubs was
marked Thursday in the Elks' Home,
when members listened to a revealing
talk on "A New Approach to the
Problems of the Delaware River
Basin," by David Robinson, acting
secretary for the Interstate Commis-
sion on the Delaware River Basin.
Following the talk two representatives
of the American Red Cross showed
pictures portraying actual scenes of
relief work which the Red Cross car-
ried on during the Spring floods.Mr. Robinson clearly outlined some
of the problems that face the commis-
sion in its efforts to work a system of
control and co-ordination that will be
of the most benefit to all concerned.
His address follows:I would like to begin this discussion
of "A New Approach to the Problems
of the Delaware River Basin" by de-
fining, with some care, the region with
which we are concerned and that can
be done most graphically, I think,
through the use of a comparative illus-
tration which was first suggested by
Mr. Abel Wolman, the chairman of the
National Resources Committee, in
somewhat the following terms:Let us assume, for the moment, that
the following theoretical conditions
are presented as an entirely new
problem:We have a country somewhat larger
than Belgium, with a population more
than twice as great as that of Belgium.
It produced in manufactured goods, in
1930, nearly thirteen billion dollars,
equal in amount to the most important
region in the United States from a
commercial viewpoint.Let us assume further, that in this
hypothetical country we have approxi-
mately 65,000 farms valued in 1930 at
over \$800,000,000, and yielding more
than \$180,000,000 worth of farm
products.The country contains anthracite
coal, cement rock, slate, building stone,
iron ore, excellent transportation fa-
cilities, recreational areas, large in-
dustrial urban centers, ample supplies
of water and rugged mountain regions.In it, a river flows with excellent
run-off, with good actual and poten-
tial reservoir sites, with opportunities
for power, navigation, flood control,AMATEUR NIGHT TO
BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOLProfits To Be Used To Pay For
Additional Seats On
Athletic Field

ALL MAY PARTICIPATE

Friday night, November 29, at the
Bristol high school auditorium, the
Bristol Fathers' Association will
sponsor an amateur night. This meet-
ing will be open to the public at large
for a small admission charge.The profits made on the show will go
directly to write off the indebtedness
that the association has incurred in
erecting stands for the spectators of
the Bristol high school athletic events.The estimates for this obligation are
in the neighborhood of \$400. This
amount is to be raised by the Fathers'
Association and the School Athletic
Association. The Fathers have under-
taken to raise at least half of this
amount and as much more as possible.A definite program has been ar-
ranged to handle and select the partici-
pants in the amateur show this year.
A number of application blanks have
been sent to each school in Bristol. On
these blanks an aspiring performer
must list his or her: name, age, ad-
dress, phone number, school, and
whether or not the act is being done
in costume. Only children of the Bris-
tol schools are eligible for these applica-
tion blanks.The application blanks when answer-
ed must be given to the principals of
the different schools; in the Harriman
school these blanks will be given to
Mr. Brown in room No. 209. The ap-
plication blanks must be given to these
people on or before November 11. No
person can send in an application af-
ter this stipulated time and expect any
consideration.An audition will be held for all these
contestants on November 18, in the
Lexion Home on Radcliffe street. The
audition will start at seven p. m., and
continue until all the entries are
heard. There will be a representative
committee of the Fathers at the audi-
tion who will decide whether or not the
act has enough merit to carry it over
to the contest on Friday night.There will be substantial awards
presented to the final winners.domestic and industrial water sup-
plies, recreational uses, and sanitary
advantages.The description of this country fits
accurately the Delaware River Basin.
In a country as large, as varied, and
as rich as the one described above, no
parliament or legislative assembly
would hesitate to develop a program
of maximum use of these resources to
the major advantage of its people.Why has not such development of
the potentialities of the Delaware
River Basin yet taken place, even
where, in some instances, oppor-
Continued on Page TwoCORNWELLS FIREMEN TO
GIVE CHICKEN SUPPERAnnual Event To Be Held In
Fire Station on Saturday,
November 14th

ARRANGING THE MENU

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 7.—
The most important piece of business
before the members of the Cornwells
Fire Company, No. 1, when they met
Thursday evening at the Fire House,
was planning for the chicken supper
which is given annually by the com-
pany and which will be given this
year on Saturday, November 14, in
St. Charles' Hall. The proceeds from
this affair form one of the main assets
for this local volunteer company.
About 25 members were present
Thursday evening.As a result of the meeting it was
decided to hold another informal meet-
ing tomorrow morning at the Fire
House to arrange the campaign for
canvassing. President Jack Whyte was
in the chair Thursday.Announcement was also made that a
popular dance orchestra will furnish
entertainment following the supper
next Saturday.Following the reading of the secre-
tary's minutes and the treasurer's re-
port, given by J. McIntyre and Charles
Hanson, a report of the roof commit-
tee was heard. This committee re-
ported that bids were still being received
for the work that must be done to
the fire house roof, but it is expected
that the contract will be awarded in
the near future.The fire report for the month, given
by fire chief H. H. Dettmer, indicated
that the company had responded to
fires in two dwellings, both caused by
faulty oil stoves; one woods fire; and
two field fires. Damage in every case
was reported as slight.Two new members were also taken
into the company Thursday evening.
They are Daniel McIntyre and Charles
Graver, both of Cornwells Heights.After the business session refresh-
ments were served.

HULMEVILLE

In honor of little Ferdinand Reetz,
Jr., a masquerade party was tendered
by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand
Reetz at their home on Tuesday after-
noon. The children were in Hallow-
een costume, and prizes were awarded
to: Thelma Rittenhouse, most origi-
nal; Doris Dunlap, fanciest; Bobby Mc-
Dermott, most comical. Others in at-
tendance included: Harry and "Bobby"
Ferrell, Doris LeCompte, Daniel Davis,
Roland Dunlap, "Billy" Jackson, Gary
Foster, "Sonny" Fields, Kathryn Reetz,
"Sonny" Reed, Frank and William
Gardner, Peggy Fields. Games were
played, with prizes being awarded to
those winning. Refreshments were
served to the children.The Peppy Pals will be guests on
Tuesday evening of Miss Adeline E.
Reetz.On Monday evening the Methodist
Epworth League will hold its Novem-
ber meeting at the residence of Miss
Helen Woolman.

TULLYTOWN

On Tuesday evening an important
meeting of the fire company will be
held in the fire house.Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Tischer, Wil-
mington, Del., were visitors of the for-
mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias
Tischer, Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Jr.,
Philadelphia, were visitors of rela-
tives here, Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Chester Edmonds, Flor-
ence, N. J., were guests of James A.
Nolan, Tuesday.The seventh grade, Tullytown pub-
lic schools, will hold a pie and cake
sale in the Tullytown post office, today.

CROYDON

The Fathers' and Mothers' Associ-
ation card and bingo party given on
Thursday night was enjoyed by 75
bingo players and 72 pinochle players.
Pinochle winners were: Mrs. White,
John Gamble, Edith Leister, Wilson
Smith; bingo, Ethel Kines, Mrs. J.
Robbins, Florence Dakin, Mrs. J.
Weidman.Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lorimer are en-
tertaining their daughter from Chi-
cago, Ill.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

LATEST NEWS - - -
Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Government Flees Madrid

Madrid, Nov. 7.—Leaving this thou-
sand year old capital in the hands of
a militarist order to forestall its cap-
ture by rebels, the government of Pre-
mier Francisco Largo Caballero fled
to Alicante, late last night, it was de-
finitely established today. Under cover
of darkness and while rebel and loyal-
ist forces fought a terrific artillery
battle almost in the center of the city,
Caballero and his aides left by auto-
mobile.They trusted the roads rather than
being shot down by enemy planes of
anti-aircraft guns if they attempted to
flee by air.Fifteen cabinet members including
one woman, accompanied the Premier
on his desperate flight, decided upon at
the moment General Francisco
Franco's rebels swarmed across the
Manzanares river with nothing more
formidable than street barriers re-
maining in their path.

Fear for Americans' Safety

Washington, Nov. 7.—Deeply con-
cerned over the safety of Americans
in Madrid, the State Department to-
day kept in close touch with the Ameri-
can Embassy in the Spanish capital.While Secretary of State Cordell
Hull made no comment on the report-
ed entry of insurgents into the city,
prior to his departure for New York
this afternoon to sail for Buenos
Aires, it was made plain that complete
instructions have been sent to open
the doors of the American Embassy as
a haven for Americans.Ambassador Eric Wendell has made
no move to abandon his post and it was
indicated there is no such intention.COUNTY-WIDE PLAN
FOR PREACHING MISSION24 Clergymen and Members
of Laity in County Form
Organization

TWO MASS MEETINGS

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 7.—With 24
clergymen and members of the laity
present, plans for Bucks county to
participate in a two-day national
preaching mission, sponsored by the
Phila. Federation of Churches, were
made at a meeting held Thursday eve-
ning in Salem Reformed Church, with
the pastor, the Rev. Charles F. Free-
man, presiding.The first mass meeting of church-
men from all sections of Bucks county
will be held Tuesday, December 1,
with a nationally prominent clergy-
man as the guest speaker. There will
also be a mass choir.The second meeting will be held
Thursday, Dec. 3, with a one-day
preaching mission, which will include
morning, afternoon and evening wor-
ship with a seminar and a special
meeting for the young people, when a
well-known Philadelphia clergyman
will be the speaker.Officers of the Bucks County branch
of the National Preaching Mission in-
clude the Rev. Charles F. Freeman,
chairman; the Rev. A. B. Davidson,
secretary, and Henry Handwork,
treasurer.Charles Schabinger, popular Doyle-
stown choirmaster and song leader,
was appointed chairman of the music
committee for the county-wide mass
choir which will assist at the mission
services.Members of the clergy and laymen
present were:Rev. C. E. Knopp, New Hope M. E.
Church, and Clinton Obinger, Rev. J.
E. Wildasin, Dublin Reformed Church.
Rev. Howard Obold, Perkasie Reform-
ed Church, and Henry Mangie, Anan-
dus Hoot and Howard H. Moll, Rev.
G. M. Spotts, Telford Reformed, and
Linford A. Knipe.Rev. Ernest vanden Bosch, Harts-
Continued on Page Three

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 9.57 a. m.; 10.01 p. m.
Low water 4.02 a. m.; 4.28 p. m.Club Guests Entertained
By Play PresentationYARDLEY, Nov. 7.—With members
of the Southampton Women's Club as
guests, the Yardley Civic Club enter-
tained by a playlet, "Two Tables of
Bridge," in the club rooms, Thursday
afternoon, before nearly 100 persons.The playlet, under direction of the
dramatic committee, included the fol-
lowing cast: Mrs. Alfred Errico, Mrs.
S. S. Hartman, Mrs. Marion Brindley,
Mrs. Harvey J. Funk, Miss Elizabeth
S. Weeks, Mrs. Robert M. Barbour,
Mrs. Norman Tallman, Mrs. Harry
Magill, Jr., and Mrs. Robert S. John-
ston. It was coached by Mrs. Virgil
Kauffman.Miss Lillian Van Artsdalen gave two
vocal solos, "The Lord Is My Shep-
herd" and "Kludness."Mrs. Magill and Miss Margaret
Groome gave reports of Bucks County
Federation of Women's Clubs held in
Doylestown, last week. The names of
Mrs. Elliot Bryant, Miss Sue Wilson
and Mrs. Margaret Davenport were
presented for membership in the club
by Mrs. Paul Arata, chairman of mem-
bership committee.

Tea was served by the hostess club.

SEVERAL NEW BOOKS ARE
REVIEWED FOR LOCALITESMrs. George Emerson Barnes,
Phila., is Guest Speaker for
Travel Club

MRS. H. NEHER SPEAKS

Pleasurable anticipation of several
weeks was fulfilled yesterday after-
noon for Travel Club members, when
Mrs. George Emerson Barnes, presi-
dent of the New Century Club, Phila-
delphia, paid a visit at the local club
home, and presented one of her de-
lightful book reviews.The excellent manner in which Mrs.
Barnes' reviews are given, together
with the variety of book presentations,
made for a most interesting talk. The
program was in charge of Mrs. Armand
V. Morris, who introduced the speaker.Pure biographies, novels, historical
novels, and other types were included,
with the review being concluded with
the reading of poems of Carl Sanberg.
The biography of General Smoots, by
Sarah Gertrude Millin, who also gave
to the world an excellent biography
of Cecil Rhodes, was the first book
under discussion. The time spent by
the authoress in South Africa was
mentioned. The recently written bio-
graphy is in two volumes. "This will
last, because it is so truly history,"
added Mrs. Barnes. "Three Worlds"
from the pen of Carl VanDoren, a
writer, editor and publisher of note,
was brought to the attention of the
gathering. The author, who was the
first editor of the "Literary Guild,"
deals with life on a mid-Western farm
as he knew it when a boy. Transition
to college, and the period through the
World War are the reasons for the
title selected. The guest reviewer told
of the splendid manner in which the
farm life of the author is portrayed.Mary Ellen Chase's series of essays
"This England" formed another book
under consideration, this being placed
on the stands within the past few
days. The writer, now in England,
deals with the ordinary affairs met
with while residing in the British
Isles, and all are presented in a most
interesting and entertaining manner.
Lack of heat, lack of ice, etc., are dealt
with in the short essays which make
up the unusual book."Listen for the Lonesome Drum,"
by Carl Carver, a story of the state of
New York, is most unusual. Mrs.
Barnes remarked. In this book various
religious sects found from time to
time in the Empire state are dwell-
ed upon, the Mormons, Shakers, Mil-
lites (which flourished for a time in
Rochester). Some space is also given
to customs of the Indians on the
Seneca reservation, and also to the
programs and customs at Chautauqua.Mentioned as a "fine historical
novel" was "Drums Along the Mo-
hawk," a story of the manner in which
the Revolution affected one small
community in New York state. "Gone
with the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell,
a current "best seller" was told of,
this being a story of the city of Atlan-
ta, Ga., during the Civil War. "It is a
fine contribution to the history of the
Civil War, but there are some parts
of the book which could very well have
been omitted," was one of Mrs. Bar-
nes' comments. The difference in the
settlers of the state of Georgia was
brought to mind, that state being
founded by the debtor class.During the course of the afternoon
Mrs. Harry Neher discussed legislation
at home and abroad. Mrs. George La-
Rue read reports of the Fall meeting
of Bucks County Federation of Wom-
en's Clubs, held at Doylestown, and
prepared by Mrs. Joseph McCaeson
and Mrs. LaRue.The presiding officer at the business
meeting was Mrs. Walter Pitkonka,
vice-president. Mrs. Pitkonka appoint-
ed as tellers during membership bal-
loting, Mrs. Theodore B. Megargue
and Mrs. Albert Dowden. Minutes were
given by Mrs. Paul V. Forster.Courier Classified Ads cost little but
produce much. Turn that unwanted
article into quick cash with a Courier
Classified Ad tomorrow.CONDITIONING
BUILDINGS FOR
NEW INDUSTRYWorkers Engaged in Renovat-
ing Plant of Bristol Steel
Company

BOUGHT IN THE SPRING

L. D. Davis, Philadelphia, Will
Operate Factory At
EdgelyEDGELY, Nov. 7.—Workmen em-
ployed on the large steel building for-
merly owned by the Bristol Steel Com-
pany, are rapidly grooming the build-
ing for its new duty

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1936

LESS NOISE, PLEASE!

"Less noise, please!" is coming to be a watchword of the medical profession. Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor of clinical neurology at Cornell University, reiterated that warning, in new terms and with added emphasis, at a recent session of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Noise is a major hazard of modern existence, Dr. Kennedy asserted, and should be so listed in industrial plants, along with gases, toxic liquids, fumes, dust, bacteria and chemical rays. Between 60 and 80 per cent of the population, he estimated, suffers from ear trouble caused by mechanical noises. But worse than damage to the ears, he continued, is the effect of noise on general health; because noise is a contributing factor to excessive fatigue which, in turn, frequently brings on chronic ill health and premature old age.

Sudden noise, such as an explosion or a whistle, is the most injurious, the neurologist explained, because of its unexpected quality and the resultant greater strain on the nervous system.

"The first effect of noise is disturbance of excitation and irritation, which have consequences of many kinds in conduct," Dr. Kennedy added. "Physically they cause loss of temper and play a part in quarrels. In attempts to overcome the effect of noise, great strain is put upon the nervous system, leading to neurasthenic and psychosthenic states. Long before the emotions are disturbed, certain changes take place, such as heightened pulse rate, heightened blood pressure and some irregularities in heart rhythm."

And so we join Dr. Kennedy and other members of his profession in ejaculating: less noise, please!

STADIUM DRUNKS

The year's first blast is sounded against the foot ball drunk and the fact that it issues from Princeton should occasion no surprise. In his annual state, the Eastern fan may seem a trifle stand, but when his inhibitions let go he makes an appalling picture.

The appeal of Princeton's president, Dr. Dodd, urging us to touch the stadium drinker at his most sensitive point, Dr. Dodd suggests that since the friendly rivals on the field are striving to maintain high standards of sportsmanship, the fan can do no less.

A player who is a consistently poor sport is no favorite with the crowd, and the one who knew the rules and failed to keep within them would be booted off the field. No doubt in the front rank of the booters would be the obnoxious lunk who is making the afternoon miserable for all in the stadium.

The rules can deal with the offender on the field, but only the management can handle the poor sport in the stands. It should toss him out on his ear, meanwhile trying out that his offense is one against the spirit of a sporting occasion.

In the wilds of Nova Scotia a moose put a foot through the window of a lunner's sedan. A latter fight would be backing horns with a radiator ornament.

The new farm tractors have cushioned seats for the pilot, and also rubber tires and radios. Imagine plowing the south eighty by moonlight to catch Jack Benny.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church
On Armistice Sunday, "Christian Youth Means Peace" will be the subject of the sermon by Jack Lamping. Besides being a prominent youth leader, Mr. Lamping is one of the speakers in the nation-wide Emergency Peace Campaign. He will speak at 10:50 a. m. The Church at School will be at 9:45 a. m.; Epworth League, Miss Annie Hartigan, leader, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:45, sermon "The Sixth Commandment."

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour
(Italian)
Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Morning worship at 11 o'clock, at which time the pastor will preach in English on the theme, "We Must Bring People to Christ," and in Italian, "Harvest Time." Sunday school session, 2:30, Ralston Hendrick in charge; evening service, at eight o'clock, at which

time Dr. Solta will preach on the theme, "Lot's Wife."
During the week, there will be the various activities under leadership of Miss Rachel Hansell, the Church missionary. Thursday, at four o'clock, there will be the meeting for the Junior Christian Endeavor, and in the evening, at eight o'clock, the young people of the church will hold their service.

First Baptist Church
Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11:05, "Peace Troops"; B. Y. P. U. meeting, seven p. m.; evening worship and sermon, eight p. m., "Jesus Only." The Rev. Howard L. Zepp is pastor.

Bristol Gospel Mission
The Rev. Martin Gough, Doylestown, will speak at the Mission this evening at eight o'clock.

Sunday, at three o'clock, Sunday School; Tuesday, 7:45, study class in Scripture memorizing for personal

work, led by the Rev. Oscar Loury, Trenton, N. J.

Bethel A. M. E. Church
Wood street, the Rev. A. Norman Clark, pastor: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Kingdom's Growth"; evening worship, eight, sermon by the pastor, subject, "Come and See."

Week-day meetings: Monday, eight p. m., official board, and committees for annual supper; Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer service; Saturday evening, Trustee Auxiliary luncheon; all reports out on Rally are called in tomorrow.

BERLIN—(INS)—An unusual way of finding a new job has been adopted by a sales manager in Berlin. In an advertisement in the "positions wanted" column of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung he offered a "reward" of 500 marks to any one who would help him to find the desired post.

"New Approach to Problems of Delaware River Basin" Is Subject of Address

Continued from Page One

tunities for such use have been apparent for some time? The answer is that with the present interstate ownership and control of the Delaware River and its tributaries, the analogy described above disappears. The issue is, how can we develop this major water resource to the best advantage of the people resident therein, within a political structure so long the basis of our American system of government?

You are aware, of course, that the specific problem of water supply and control with which we are confronted in the development and use of the natural resources of the Delaware River Basin is merely one of a host of similar interstate difficulties for which a solution must be found.

I need not recall to you the interstate conflicts in the criminal law—extradition, return of witnesses, close pursuit, parole supervision—which enable the modern "commuting criminal" to avoid or escape our law enforcement agencies. I need not emphasize our conflicting state tax laws, motor vehicle regulations, labor laws, marriage and divorce statutes. In literally thousands of instances, the laws of our states are in conflict, their practices are divergent, their regulations are antagonistic and their policies are either competitive or repugnant to one another.

Such disharmony cannot continue; one of two results is inevitable. The first alternative is to centralize the economic affairs of the country in Washington, under the Federal Government. The second, is the handling of these matters by the State Governments.

The Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin is a part of an experiment which is now being conducted in this country to determine whether it is possible to develop systematic co-ordinating machinery for the State Governments.

Spread over an area of three million square miles, covering 125 million persons, headed by 48 Governors, controlled by 7600 legislators, the State Governments cannot hope for harmony without organization. But until little more than a year ago, there were better facilities for dealings between the United States and Great Britain or the United States and France, than there were for dealings between the States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, New York or Delaware.

Eighteen months ago, the New Jersey Legislature enacted a measure establishing a Commission on Interstate Cooperation. That Commission was composed of a standing committee of five members from the Senate, a standing committee of five members from the House, and five administrative officials of the State Government appointed by the Governor. The creation of the fifteen-member Commission was not the result of an impulsive idea on the part of any single individual. It was a further step in the evolution of a project which is designed to demonstrate the competence of the states to handle their own problems; a project which has been in the process of development for more than a decade, under the sponsorship of an organization known as the Council of State Governments, directed by Mr. Henry W. Toll, with central headquarters in Chicago.

For more than 10 years, this organization has been attempting to develop better co-ordination and more active co-operation between groups of states in various regions of the United States and between the 48 states as a whole. It also seeks to bring the State Governments into better adjustment with the Federal Government and with the County and City Governments. The Council of State Governments serves as the official clearing house for the American Legislators' Association, the National Association of Attorneys General, the National Association of Secretaries of State, and, to a certain extent, the Governors' Conference.

The legislative measure providing for the New Jersey Commission on Interstate Cooperation held that the functions of this new agency should be to encourage and arrange conferences with officials of other states and of other units of government, carry forward the participation of the state as a member of the Council of State Governments, both regionally and nationally, and to formulate proposals for co-operation between New Jersey and other states.

Here was an opportunity, for the first time, for the states to create, organize, and make effective, machinery for Interstate Cooperation, and under the encouragement of the Council of State Governments, the spread of these official interstate agencies during the past 18 months has been remarkable. In an off-legendary year, when only a handful of the State Legislatures have been in session, 17 of these Commissions on Interstate Cooperation have been established. In this particular region, the action of the New Jersey legislature was quickly followed by the establishment of similar agencies in Pennsylvania and New York.

I think it is safe to say, that with the convening of 44 state legislatures in January of next year, the creation of this machinery for interstate co-operation will be rapidly expanded, so that by April of 1937, practically all of the 48 states will have a continuing official state agency designed to deal with interstate problems.

Having framed the machinery, the next question was, of course, to determine how the mechanism should be operated and how its parts should be

kept in motion and well lubricated. This investigation has been carried on most extensively within the region, which includes the states of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. It is here that the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin has pointed the way, and I would like to trace for you, briefly, the history of the development of that organization.

In April of this year, the Pennsylvania Commission on Interstate Cooperation, which has its administrative appointments: Charles J. Margiotti, Thomas A. Logue, David L. Lawrence, Ralph M. Bashore, John D. Pennington; its Senate Committee, George Woodward, Clarence J. Buckman, Frank J. Harris, Herman E. Baumer, George A. Rupp; its House Committee, Roy E. Furman, Joseph A. Simon, Frank W. Ruth, Jacob M. Finchbaugh and Ellwood J. Turner, called a regional conference on the problems of the Delaware River Basin. To this conference were invited the members of the New York and New Jersey Commissions on Interstate Co-operation and various Federal, State, County and Municipal representatives. Out of that Conference, there developed the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin which was to be formed of three members from each of the Commissions on Interstate Co-operation of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey and one official from the State Planning Boards in each of those three states. Delaware, which has neither a State Planning Board nor a Commission on Interstate Co-operation, was subsequently brought into this official interstate agency through appointments made by the Governor.

Two essential contributions to the work of this Interstate Commission were immediately available from other sources: The first, from the Council of State Governments, which has supplied the Commission with the services of a Secretary; the second, from the Federal Government through the National Planning Board, which is known as the National Resources Committee, and which has designated a Technical Water Consultant to the Commission in connection with the Drainage Basin surveys now being conducted throughout the United States.

As structural assets, therefore, the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin is an official interstate body, composed of 17 legislators, planners and administrators, serviced by a secretary representing an official Interstate agency, the Council of State Governments, and supplied with technical guidance through the Federal Government's National Resources Committee.

This combination of officials and administrators from two of our three major levels of government, is significant and is perhaps the major difference in the approach which this Commission is making in its attempt to solve the various problems of water use and control which we have in this Drainage Basin.

In the past, countless surveys and studies have been made of these same difficulties, but they were instituted and prepared largely by engineers and other technicians who were, to be sure, qualified to investigate and report on the physical aspects of this watershed, but who were not in a position to effect the program which evolved. Practically without exception, the results, conclusions and recommendations of these studies pointed to the interstate character of the problems and the need for the development of legislative programs in each of the four states concerned. These legislative programs, designed to solve the problems of the use and control of the waters of the Delaware River, have failed in this four-state region in the past, largely because they were drawn by those who had no authority to bring about their enactment. The legislators serving on the Interstate Commission will be familiar with the legislative programs; they will share in its construction; they will be in a position to sponsor commission measures on the floor of their State Legislatures.

The Commission is pointing, as its first objective, to the abatement and prevention of water pollution. Closely connected with the problem of pollution is the problem of water supply, and there are many more converging water uses which will not be lost sight of as the program of the Interstate Commission develops and expands. The problems of recreation, navigation, power development, fish and game preservation, agriculture and forestry conservation, flood protection, industrial water use and real estate and property interests are all closely interrelated. Any program concerned with the regional aspects of the development of our natural resources, must be built with a view to consideration of all of these factors.

On the 2nd and 3rd of October, more than 300 persons from this four-state region gathered at Buckwood Inn, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., to consider what should be the immediate work program of this Commission.

The policies endorsed at that meeting are now being interpreted into an immediate work program for the Commission. In this as in all other phases of its work, the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin does not consider its functions to be that of a study group. It is not, fundamentally, a planning agency. With the abundance of material that is available, the Commission feels that its job is one of co-relation and co-ordination. It, from the facts available, a practical program can be developed and effected which will regulate conflicting interests within reasonable limits, our aims and purposes will have been realized.

With scarcely more than four months of organization and operation behind us, it is not possible for me, at this time, to outline a specific program

of objectives or accomplishments. We do not propose to attempt to settle in a period of a few months, in a year, or within a few years, problems which have been before the people of the region for a half-century. Obviously, no more time should be lost in the process of making beginnings, but it is necessary to warn you that tangible results can only be achieved through patient endeavor.

We are convinced that the structural pattern which has been developed in the formation of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin, in which four states, an interstate agency, and the Federal Government are allied, is the proper plan for organizing cooperation between the states.

In a broader sense, there is a larger implication in the subject of "A New Approach to the Problems of the Delaware River Basin." It may be well that if we have found the effective route by which these four Central-Atlantic states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, can co-operate in the conservation, the development and the enjoyment of the natural resources which lie within this watershed, we may, at the same time, have found the way by which the Southern states can co-operate concerning tobacco, others concerning cotton; by which those states in the Southwest can co-operate concerning the conservation of oil; by which textile states can operate concerning labor problems, etc.

I want to emphasize that this problem which the states are facing today, which amounts, in fact, to a choice between co-operation or obliteration, is serious and is thereby deserving of your thought. A statement recently made by Henry W. Toll, the Executive Director of the Council of State Governments, strengthens this belief.

"At the risk of shocking some of you, I do not hesitate to express the conviction that today we are attempting to solve a problem more difficult than that which confronted the framers of the Constitution. They were dealing with thirteen states, most of which were small. We are dealing with nearly four times that number of states, most of which are large. They were concerned with a relatively sparse sprinkling of less than four million human beings, scattered throughout the colonies. But we are concerned with more than 120 millions of human beings. In other words, for every three citizens with whom the writers of the Constitution were then concerned, we are concerned with a hundred citizens. They were dealing with an area of much less than a million square miles, but we are dealing with an area of much more than three million square miles. Their problems related to a country in which there had never been a street car, a railroad track, nor an automobile; in which there was neither a steamship, nor an airplane; in which there was neither a typewriter, nor an electric light; in which there was neither a telephone instrument nor a telegraph office; which had never heard of a microphone, nor of a corporation. They were dealing with a small, primitive, isolated civilization; we are dealing with a vast, complex civilization, tangled within itself and tangled with the civilizations of other nations of the world."

Your Pennsylvania Commission on Interstate Co-operation and that agency which has been formed by that Commission and similar agencies in New York and New Jersey—the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin—merits your interest and support. We urge your participation in the development of our program, and we shall particularly be in need of your co-operation when we are in a position to state definitely the means by which we hope to attain our objectives. We should all share the responsibility of proving the utility and the effectiveness of our governmental structure which is now laboring under considerable difficulty.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, November 7
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1936, by I. N. S.)

125 Years Ago Today—Chief Tecumseh was defeated and killed in Battle of Tippecanoe, by Brig. Gen. William Henry Harrison's forces.

1917—Kerensky government was overthrown by Soviets and Lenin became Communist dictator of Russia.

1918—Revolution broke out in Germany.

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"Sweepstakes on Love"

by MAY CHRISTIE

SYNOPSIS

The socially elite Diana Darlington and Regina Hyde are rivals for the love of Roger Dexter, eligible young bachelor. Although Diana enjoys a much higher social position than Regina, the latter's wealth seems to more than balance the scales. Diana wants to wed her mother, Genevieve, will not hear of it. Mrs. Darlington secretly makes a living by sending her friends to different modistes, beauty salons, etc. Her one hope is for Diana to marry wealth as soon as possible. So, she arranges for her daughter's debut in a suite of the Parkview Hotel furnished "free" by the management for publicity to be gained via the "best people" who would attend the party. Even the champagne is donated, by the very "common" Alfred Fliegenschultz, former bootlegger but now a respectable liquor merchant. In return, Genevieve is forced to invite the envious Regina Fliegenschultz, famous for her show business connections and everything goes along smoothly until the champagne runs out and the spiteful Regina suggests that the party go to her house for further libations. Roger was among the last to leave. He did not accept Regina's invitation, however, as Diana feared, but in indignation with his friends for clearing out so summarily, later on, Regina gives a play for charity. She, of course, has the leading role. Diana is the hit of the show with her beautiful singing and dancing. The envious Regina puts soap flakes on the stage staircase causing Diana to fall. Roger is all concern for Diana and suspects Regina. Recovering at home, Diana receives a movie offer. Next comes Regina's debut. It was to be more lavish than anything Society had ever before witnessed. Benjamin Hyde had spent a fortune alone on favors for each guest. Despite this, criticism ran high and there were many who said, "It'll never make the grade. Few of the best people have accepted." Although lame from her accident, Diana attends, accompanied by Roger. Her happiness knows no bounds when he tells her of his love.

CHAPTER X

Six hundred people sat down to supper in the Oval restaurant of the Elmhurst. The debutante's table was on the balcony, facing the door that leads to the lobby. She had thirty people at her table, and was triumphantly seated between Roger Dexter and a young Irish marquis who was long on image and blarney, and short on cash. But he was a social tramp card.

At another smaller table on the balcony, a little distance from Regina, sat Benjamin Hyde with his cronies. "It was satisfied that everything was going along all right. The crush of the evening would be the grand surprise he was going to spring on them after supper was over."

The snobs would be performing the cotillion—serve 'em right! It was a silly dance, and bound to lead to ill-feeling, thought Benjamin, once a meat separating the sheep from the goats, which was a lot of empty nonsense, since who cared if one had red or blue blood in one's veins, these days? Money was all-important.

Regina knew that. Regina was smart. The cotillion was a sop to the vanity of the blue bloods—a bid to draw them here—to get her party and herself and Dad into the newspapers.

A hundred people would participate in the cotillion.

That left five hundred high and dry! High but not actually dry! He would see to it. They were to have their own special party right here in the restaurant directly after the ladies were cleared of the supper chairs. Lots of champagne they would have, too. And the grand surprise would be sprung on them. . . . Benjamin shot keen glances at his beautiful daughter.

The Marquis was on her right, Young Dexter on her left. No comparison between the two young men. She turned hesitantly to the left. Smart girl, Regina!

The elaborate courses of supper came to an end. The air was full of smoke from cigarettes, a blue haze. A clock chimed quarter after one. Benjamin signaled the head waiter who communicated with the orchestra by the door which had been playing softly throughout the meal. The music stopped. The leader stepped forward.

"Dancing will be resumed in the main ballroom. The cotillion will take place in fifteen minutes in the smaller ballroom," he announced through his megaphone.

Benjamin related to Regina. She smiled back at him, got up. Supper was over.

Regina made a move to speak to Diana.

But Regina took him by the arm. "We're partners, Roger."

Donny helped Diana to her feet. "Want to watch the cotillion?"

"Thanks, no. Donny, you go and dance. Don't let me spoil your good time."

"My good time is with you," he said quietly.

She stepped to the main ballroom with Donny.

Everyone was gay, as people usually are after an excellent supper and plenty of liquid refreshment.

Diana felt she was in a dream. Had she dreamed Roger's words of love? Had they existed only in her imagination?

She tried to shake her queer mood off, telling herself that she knew Roger had been previously bespoken by Regina for the cotillion.

Friends crowded round her as she sat with Donny on a swing couch under a maple tree at one side of the ballroom.

She talked with them brightly, laughing off their condolences.

"Hear that you slipped on a cake of soap and shot down the stairs, old girl? Hadst been imbibing?"

"Sounds like a jolly old bathroom story, or a funny song I used to hear in jolly old London when I was a kid," quoth Clarence.

He slipped on a cake of soap, and came down. . . . came down. . . .

The orchestra stopped playing. The drummer beat a tattoo on his big drum.

"All those not taking part in the cotillion return to the Oval restaurant," called a master-of-ceremonies; "those taking part in the cotillion go to the right, please."

Returning whence they had come, Diana and Donny found supper removed, and fresh cloths in red and white checked set out on the tables.

The electric lights were turned off. Tall red candles gleamed everywhere among the flowers. Fresh glasses were set out, and buckets of champagne in ice, and silver dishes of marmos glazes.

"Spooky effect! What's the Hal-lowe'enish idea?" whispered Clarence. "Waiter, a glass of bubbly." He helped himself to the sweetmeats, adding: "Look at the jolly old blighters in Hindu garb. Gad! one of 'em's going to give tongue. Hark at him!"

An Indian fakir stood on the balcony. Clapping his hands smartly together for silence, he said, in a broken accent: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am vello much surprised that none of you thanked Mr. Hyde—he bowed exceedingly to Benjamin—"

"for the magnificent presents you have received!"

An amazed buzz went over the crowd. A blank and puzzled expression on the faces in the restaurant.

"For instance, you, sir—and you, lady—" The Hindu stepped down to a table immediately below him, and lifting a small evening bag, opened it and drew from it a tissue-wrapped package.

The lady handed it courteously to the lady, turned to her partner, and deftly drew another little package from her vest pocket.

Simultaneously, at other tables in the room, his four dark-skinned confreres were performing similar feats. A package would be drawn from a gentleman's ear. . . . from a lady's hair. . . . from a fold of her gown, amid much laughter and excitement.

"Indian fakirs, by all that's holy!" murmured Clarence, as long brown hands slid into the back of his collar.

"Yours, sir," said a soft, insinuating voice.

"And yours, lady." From Diana's orchids on her shoulder he drew out a package and handed it to her.

Benjamin Hyde's "favors" made a great stir.

Beautiful old enamel powder-boxes for the ladies which, when opened, revealed a handsome diamond clip-pin, and, when one lifted the clip-pin, a spring at the bottom of the box flew up, revealing a twenty-dollar gold piece.

Leather boxes for the men containing cold-and-platinum cuff-links, with a diamond in the center. Set in the satin lining of the lid was a twenty-dollar gold piece.

"What a bally original idea!" Clarence chorled.

"Yes, very vulgar!" was the comment of a neighbor.

"Trying to buy their way!" contributed a dowager, sotto voce, down her long nose.

People compared their favors. The men's were all alike, and so were those of the women.

Delighted exclamations were heard on every side, and a murmur of thanks to the host.

But there was an undercurrent of sarcasm at many of the tables.

"Did he buy them at a fire sale?" "Haddn't the old boy more sense than to give us all the same thing? We'll be spotted at once if we wear them." This from several of the men.

"We can't. We'd be 'kensnecked,' as they say in Scotland. We can't use them."

Clarence had screwed his monocle in his right eye and was busily turning his cuff-links hither and yon. "Certainly we can use 'em. Simpson can use 'em." (Simpson was a well-known city-wynbroker.) "I'll bet Simpson would advance me at least twenty-five on this."

Everyone laughed. But Clarence was not to be daunted. His monocle still in his eye, he murmured: "Eighteen carat gold, platinum plated, and Kimberley's best bling-bling in the center, gad!"

"Sure, these hard times, Simpson'll be doing a roaring business over these favors," said a nearby youth, grinning widely.

"I think you're all hateful!" Diana exclaimed.

No one batted an eye, however, or seemed embarrassed.

She thought: "How false they are! They're probably disappointed that the gold pieces were not fat checks! Money is all they care about!"

Roger was different from that. Of course Roger had loads of money himself, and didn't have to think about it, but there was no pettiness, no backbiting, about him.

She was sick of the New York crowd. Married to Roger, she would do her best to persuade him to make their home somewhere in the country—perhaps in California, which she heard was so beautiful.

A home near Santa Barbara, where he had his oil-wells?

There would be lots of work for Roger in connection with the oil. He himself had expressed a desire for work, for amounting to something in the world of workers, that Saturday night at the Hyde party on Long Island.

Their presents in their pockets, and suitably refreshed with champagne, most of the five hundred people in the restaurant were returning to the main ballroom for dancing.

"Let's wander to the other room and take a squirt at the cotillion, Diana," Donny suggested.

"Okay." It would seem odd to keep refusing. He helped her up, giving her his arm.

There was a crowd about the door of the second ballroom. Being small, at first Diana could not see. Donny on an impulse swung her up on his shoulder.

"Put me down!" she gasped, terribly embarrassed. Were Roger to raise his eyes from Regina's face in the elaborate dance, what on earth would he think if he saw her?

That she had come here and was making a show of herself, impelled by jealous curiosity!

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Annual chicken supper at Christ Church, Eddington, 5.30 to 8 p. m. Turkey supper in All Saints Church, Torresdale, by Hulmeville P. E. Girls Friendly, 5 to 8 p. m. Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of Knights of Columbus.

OUT-OF-TOWN FOR VISITS

Mrs. Ray Efferson, Cedar street, spent Thursday visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Winch, Mayfair.

Robert Hughes, Swain street, week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Polcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McCurry and son Maurice, Venice avenue, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McVann, Doylestown.

ARRIVE FOR VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Mt. Carmel, arrived Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street, where they will remain until Sunday.

Miss Helen Sullivan, who has been spending three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Bath street, returned to New York City, where she is nursing at Gotham Hospital. Miss Katharine Sullivan, 707 Bath street, spent Friday and Saturday visiting Miss Eleanor Gallagher, Andalusia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, Trenton, N. J., spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bruden, 563 Swain street.

ARE FETED BY BRISTOLIANS

Phillip Conrad, Erwinna, was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, 593 Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Burton spent Sunday at Woodbury, N. J., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lukens, Jenkintown, were Wednesday visitors of relatives in Bristol.

Joseph McIlvaine, Hershey, week-ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neill McIlvaine, Mulberry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Schoonmaker and daughter Adelle, Linden, N. J., spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street.

PARTICIPATE IN TRIPS

Mrs. William Doan and daughter Marjette and son William, Mrs. Harold Loud and son Harold, Jr., Swain street, Miss Thelma Kellett and Melvin Houser, Bath Road, spent Sunday in Collegeville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Gosline, Market street, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, Glenolden. Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gosline were

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, Jr., and Mrs. Theodore Bennett, Belmar, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford, Maple Beach, passed the week-end visiting friends at Woodward.

Mrs. Phyllis Derr and son James, Mulberry street, are paying a visit with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

HEAR OF HARRISBURG CONFERENCE, LEGION AUXILIARY OFFICERS

Report Given by Mrs. Arthur Zug; Name Delegate To Bi-County Council

When American Legion Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post convened last evening in the post home, Mrs. Harry Wessaw presided.

Reports given included that of the presidents' and secretaries' conference at Harrisburg, by Mrs. Arthur Zug; and receipt of 34 garments for the Needlework Guild, announced by Mrs. Robert Downing.

Plans were outlined for the November card party, in charge of which will be Mrs. Benjamin Ahart. Mrs. Wessaw was named delegate to the Bi-County Council meeting at Collegeville, November 19th. Mrs. Howard Smoyer will be in charge of the hosiery club which will soon open.

KITCHEN WISDOM

Kerosene and water, equal parts, rubbed on with a cloth half wrung, dried with newspaper and polished with a soft cloth, will be found an excellent way to clean windows. A small quantity of oil is sufficient.

ALL IN THE WEEK'S WORK

RADIOS, PAPERS, SONGS AND DANCES, ON THE MARCH OF TIME ADVANCES!

Election over? So we hope, Truly over—the bitter storm hushed. We say so many bitter things By stress of battle rushed. And then—ah, well, neighbors all, What party or what creed? Held closely by each daily task By thought, and word, and deed.

The same sun shines for one and all. Life ebbs and flows through each quiet street. And all of us find friendship good IN TRIUMPH OR DEFEAT.

While we were trekking to the polls Rain-soaked London saw it's glory Of royal pageant fade before The little king of modern story. Edward Albert et al, et al, "David" to his friends, we're told, Stands, like another David, quietly Defying Goliath, small and bold.

No pomp, he says—no pomp it is. No "we's" but "I's"—and so it goes. No royal princess—a Baltimore belle. WHERE HE'S HEADED NOBODY KNOWS.

The dove of peace sits gently poised On a nice, big, comfortable gun. Even the poor old dove begins To think this armanent game good fun! She's all confused. She hears them say The bigger guns, the less shooting! More airplanes, less bombing! A larger band, less tooting!

It doesn't look that way in Spain Where o'er burned homes the children weep. Where down the lovely, storied streets THE WINDS OF HATE AND DEATH SWEEP.

A wee, red-headed Bristol man, One year old and mighty sweet, Is awful sick—let's wish together He's soon back on his baby feet. Nice smell of burning leaves Clean and fresh and memory filled— Forget it's cold, we're growing chilled: We stand beside the children's fire

We hear the leaves rustle, as then Before we grew to take our place. In this old word of toil and taxes THESE JOLLY YOUNGSTERS SOON MUST FACE. —GRETA DRUMM.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A NEW
STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO.
STORE AT 513 BATH STREET
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES AND PARTS
FOR ALL MAKE CARS

Kerosene also will remove stains from the kitchen sink or from the bath tub and bowl. If used in the bath, rinse carefully, since the oil will make the tub slippery.

A ripe tomato will clean the hands after handling fruit. If very stained, use a lemon, digging your fingers into it, and the lemon also will clean your finger nails.

You can remove white spots from furniture by wetting a piece of flannel with turpentine and rubbing the spot hard.

If the wire spring becomes rusty under the mattress, try rubbing it with paraffin. Then dry thoroughly and give each side of the spring a coat of black lacquer.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Miss Laura Jenkins, Bensalem, spent Tuesday with friends in Cornwells Heights.

Miss Christine Miehle and Miss Hazel Peak spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Lee Sedgwick.

Complete Official Count of Vote Cast

Continued from Page One

Warren R. Roberts (D), 23,599; Sarah Limbach (S), 247; Robert P. Carroll (Prohibition), 98; B. D. Amis (Communist), 78; Alfred Teichert (Industrial Labor), 28; Bernard Davidowitz (Old Age Pension), 175.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS—Theodore R. Gardner (R), 23,983; Oliver W. Frey (D), 23,400; Louis Shoemaker (S), 243; Harry B. Parks (Farmer Labor), 180; Charles Henry Weller (Royal Oak), 805.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Thomas B. Stockham (R), 23,948; Wilson L. Yeakel (R), 23,914; Charles F. Hofmann (D), 23,515; Harry E. Barndt, (D), 23,405; Howard S. Besch (S), 278; Jacob H. Root (S), 237; Ted Lewis (Farmer Labor), 213; John Mayberry (Farmer Labor), 181.

County-Wide Plan For Preaching Mission

Continued from Page One

ville Reformed pastor, Rev. Charles A. Weed, New Britain Baptist Church, and Harry S. Handwork, Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, Eddington Presbyterian Church, and Isaac Jones, Rev. Charles F. Freeman, Salem Reformed Church, this place, and Harry Berger, H. L. Leatherman and Harvey G. Swartley, Rev. George M. Whitenack, Jr., Doylestown Presbyterian, and John T. Patterson, Rev. Bernard Repass, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, this place, and the Rev. Alexander B. Davidson, Doylestown Methodist Episcopal Church, and James A. Bertles.

Rev. Weed was appointed chairman of the continuation committee to follow up the mission work in the rural sections; Rev. vanden Bosch, chairman of the committee to develop spiritual resources.

The Philadelphia committee, represented at the meeting by Rev. Dr. C. A. Palmquist, is responsible for the holding of Two-Day Preaching Missions in 14 cities in Eastern Penna., New Jersey and Delaware, December 3 and 4.

Of course music will play a large

part in the gatherings. The hymns sung will be the old hymns of the church.

It is a well organized, united effort upon the part of the churches of America to present to the people the need of personal and social regeneration.

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XMAS SPECIAL
IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS SOON
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better COAL is made, God will make it.

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better methods of mining and preparation of coal are invented, will use it.



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better service can be given, SIMONS will render it, with the coal that satisfies.

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UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 216 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Automotive

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

GARAGE—Rear of 825 Radcliffe St. Apply John P. Betz, Jr., 210 Radcliffe street.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

PAPERHANGING—J. T. Hinchliffe & Son, Bristol, R. F. D. No. 2, Phone 3059.

WRECKED CARS REBUILT—Auto tops recovered; body and fender straightening; cars refinished \$14.50. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance St., ph. 3053.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7129.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

HOUSEWORK & COOKING—Sleep in. White, White Box 383, Courier Office.

HOUSEWORK & LAUNDRY—For family in Torresdale, Phila. Sleep in. \$9 week. White Box 382, Courier Office.

Help Wanted—Male 33

REMINGTON RAND—Wants local salesman to sell portable typewriters on commission basis. Easy terms and unusual co-operation. Write Jack Halloran, 1012 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Financial

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

I HAVE FUNDS—For investment in good first mortgages on desirable dwellings in Bristol and vicinity, both Building and Loan plan and Straight Mortgage plan. Reasonable charges. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

FRESH DAIRY COWS—Higgins Bros., will receive a carload of fresh and very fresh close springer dairy cows, Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys, this week-end, all t.b. and blood tested. 3 young rugged stock bulls, few choice young horses and feeder steers, averaging about 800. 2 Shetland ponies. Private sale every day. Phone 406 Higgins Bros., Newtown.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Egg, stove & nut, \$8 ton; pea, \$7.25; buckwheat, \$6. M. Houser, Bath Road, Dial Bristol 2676.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. Apply John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue.

Houses for Rent 77

615 BEAVER STREET—Apply to P. J. Barrett.

244 WOOD ST.—Brick dwelling, all conveniences. Apply John H. Hardy, 1421 Pond St., Bristol.

214 MULBERRY ST.—Dwelling, 7 rooms and bath, conveniences, good condition, very desirable, rent, \$30.00. . . . Nice dwelling, 243 Harrison Street, 6 rooms and bath, heat, good condition, rent \$25.00. . . . Apartment on Cleveland Street, 4 rooms and bath, rent \$16.00. . . . All available November First. . . . Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe Street.

22 LINCOLN AVE.—4 bed r., bath, gar. & store, \$22 per month. Will also sell. Price reasonable. A. R. Burton, Bristol.

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AS
"THE HARE"
DASHES
FROM THE
CELL, PAT
QUICKLY
RECOVERS
HIMSELF
AND
LUNGES AFTER
THE FUGITIVE,
GRASPING
HIM BY
THE
SHOULDER



BOY! WHAT A WALLOP YOU PACK!—NO HARD FEELINGS, PAT?

NOT AT ALL—I'VE BEEN ITCHING TO HAND YOU ONE FOR A LONG TIME... NOW I'M AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD

—AND, PAT.. I'M ON THE LEVEL ABOUT THOSE JEWELS. SEE UNCLE BEN..



Football, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



BUNNIES FACE FIRST REAL TEST OF SEASON

By Louis Tomlinson

Coach "Bill" Dougherty's Bristol Bunnies are faced with a real problem today, as they encounter the stiffest opposition of the year since Abington, in their battle at Norristown today with Bridgeport.

A glance at Coach Joe Dahers' Maroon and White Dragons' record for the season will convince one in an instant of the severity of the test the Cardinals must face today in order to maintain their present five-game winning streak. At present the Dragons have not been defeated nor have they been scored upon in their six games of the season so far. However, the Maroon and White have been tied on three occasions at 0-0. But with such formidable opponents as Coatesville, Roxborough and Conshohocken in the deadlock frays, and with victories over Central Evening, Hathoro, and Upper Merion, it is evident that they may shatter the Bunnies' streak. For instance, the locals were defeated by Conshohocken last year, 13-7, but Bridgeport was able to hold them to a scoreless tie.

The Red and Gray lads have been looking forward to the tilt with much anxiety in hopes of vanquishing the unconquered foe, not only to maintain their own streak but to smash their rival's record—to have the honor of being the first team not only to score on them but to conquer them. However, the injury of their star tackle, Jesse Vanzant, in the North Coventry game, may put a crimp in the Bunnies' hopes as he may witness the game from the sidelines today. Another change in the local line-up is that of Jim Wollard ousted Hardy Johnson at the halfback post. Vanzant will be replaced by big Wilbur VanLenten. Both of the new starters earned their berth through their good work in the Bristol-Jenintown J. V. game.

The teams' records:

Bristol
 7—Abington—13
 19—Doylestown—7
 21—Langhorne—7
 26—Fallsington—0
 35—Bryn Athyn—6
 46—North Coventry—6

154—Opponents—39
 Bridgeport
 12—Central Evening—0
 0—Coatesville—0
 0—Roxborough—0
 12—Hathoro—0
 0—Conshohocken—0
 26—Upper Merion—0

The probable line-ups for today's game:

Bristol	Bridgeport
Carnvale (25)	Czacka (39)
left end	J. Cuomo (36)
left guard	Mattiola (23)
left tackle	Bucha (42)
center	Mattiola (31)
right guard	Ditullio (26)
right tackle	Bearoff (37)
right end	A. Cuomo (20)
quarterback	Granese (22)
left halfback	Proietto (24)
right halfback	Daher (43)
fullback	

Budget Can't Be Balanced Before 1939

Washington, Nov. 7. There is little possibility of balancing the U. S. budget before 1939, according to opinions prevailing today in treasury circles.

Fiscal experts who have analyzed the anticipated revenues were pessimistic regarding the possibility of bringing disbursements in line with receipts before the 1939 fiscal period.

Courier Classified Ads. are profitable, yet economical; try one and be convinced!

FUEL OIL

No. 1	6c
No. 2	5 1/2 c
No. 3	5 1/4 c
No. 4	5c

TEXACO & BLUE COMET GAS STATION
 Bristol Pike Croydon

Booting Beauties

By BURNLEY



One great punter can often checkmate the entire attack of an opposing team—that is, the defensive power of the punt, as, of course, everyone knows. That the punt is also a real weapon of offense is not so clearly realized by too many rabid fans.

A siege-gun booter, who can shoot for the corners, not only keeps the enemy back on their heels, preventing them from advancing into scoring territory, but can actually push them back against their own goal line, where a break or an interception may mean a touchdown.

Among the current punting paragons, there are such crack booters as Steve Toth, Northwestern star whose expert toe-work has played a big part in the Wildcats' surprising showing; Bob Finley of Southern Methodist and Scheuhle of Rice, two of the Southwest's most feared kickers. Dixie's candidates for punting honors, Phil Dickens of Tennessee and Joe Riley, Alabama ace, and the great Coast booters, Elmer Logg, of Washington and Ed Goddard, Washington State triple threat.

Finley, the Southern Methodist hooting beauty, kept Fordham back on their heels throughout the game when the Mustangs invaded the East last month, and the Rams were extremely fortunate to win that game through one 75-yard touchdown run.

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ROYDON ARENA SHOW HAS BEEN POSTPONED

CROYDON, Nov. 7.—Due to a misunderstanding with the A. A. U. officials, the show that was to be held this coming Monday has been postponed until the following Monday, November 16th. The A. A. U. officials had sanctioned three previous permits to clubs in Philadelphia to conduct boxing on that date; consequently, the talent that was left over was inferior to the regular run of boys who have shown here and, rather than promising the patrons of the Arena something that in all probability would not make an appearance, the management deemed it wise to cancel its show for this Monday night. However, the Arena was given the Monday night date permanently and hereafter will conduct boxing shows regularly on that night.

The management has been working overtime in making a card that will please its patrons, and has secured the following boys to show: Chester Casor and Jimmy Tygh, both winners in the Ledger tournament as champions in the 112-pound and 118-pound class; Tony Puolo, Bristol's baker boy and a great favorite with the fans of this locality; Vince Delia, another favorite, and is trying hard to complete the rest of the card, with a dual meet between Seymour and the Germantown Boys' Club. If the management is successful, Joe Sanky and Joe Lamb, both champions, and Frank Donofrio, Seymour light-heavyweight champion, will appear on the card with suitable opponents. The management is working overtime trying to make this card the banner one of the season. Monday, November 16th is the next light night at the Arena, and the entire show will be announced in The Bristol Courier in plenty of time for its readers to discuss its merits. Hereafter, all bouts that are sanctioned will positively make an appearance when scheduled.

Franco in Madrid

Paris, Nov. 7.—General Francisco Franco reported he entered Madrid at 10 p. m. today.

It hasn't tasted a defeat since the Temple quarterback took over the reins of the club, which was four seasons ago. Whitlock at one time ran wild on the local high school field when Bristol High could not stop him and took a defeat from Cheltenham.

"Bill" Dougherty, coach of the Purple and Gold outfit, knows that the Bristol eleven is meeting opposition which it has never met before but is well prepared for the end run attack of the Glensiders. He drilled his squad three times this week and, according to him, the Whitlock-coached team will have its hands full against the localites.

A large following is expected to go to Glenside to see the Saints endeavor to stop the winning streak of their foes.



Pity the poor pheasants and rabbits these days... what chance do they have of surviving the barrage of shot that will be aimed at them, with such nimrods as Howard I. James, Horace Davis, Dr. George Hussey, Frank Pfeiffer, John Turner, Phil Betz, Tony Cesserino, "Hen" and "Unk" Weed, Harold Watson, Tom Scott, Frank Hurley, Les Shoemaker, Clarence Winter and Herb Bennett on the loose with a trusty 12-gauge gun.

Yesterday was a banner day for the boys, with most of them bringing home their quota... "Bill" Warner, Second Ward garageman; Donald Moyer, at the Trust Company; Jay S. Fine, Ellis Ratcliffe, Ralph Ratcliffe, Lewis Spring, Jim Daniels, and Elton Ball were others who got their share of the first day's hunting.

Johnny "King" Cole, the old high school football favorite, is playing a whale of a game at fullback for Heimie Miller's St. Joseph's College gridsters. Cole, a burly 200-pounder, is a team in himself on the defense and gets his share of touchdowns with his powerhouse line plunging.

It is a wonder to us that some scout from one of the bigger colleges hasn't been tipped off on the work of young Tommy Proby of the high school squad... Proby, to our way of thinking, is the best lineman developed on the high school field since Tom Smoyer left for Rutgers... Watch him on the

left side of Bristol's line sometime... Does he smear them!

The development of young Carl Schilling as No. 1 rider for the Bristol Riding Club has the members of that organization in a dither... A large delegation from Bristol left this morning to witness the Junior Horseman-ship championship contest to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, tonight, in which Carl will attempt to win for the home club.

No Terms Now

London, Nov. 7.—"No terms!" was the fateful reply of both Spanish rebel and loyalist leaders to Britain's attempt to sign an agreement for the protection of civilians.

"We will not negotiate with the forces of Communism," was the equivalent uncompromising attitude of General Francisco Franco, the insurgent commander.

FOOD FAIR

Home Baked Delicacies
 Will Be Held By
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHOR

in the
PRIMARY ROOM OF CHURCH

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

at 11 a. m.

Place Your Order Early

"Here's the Right Way, Son"



Hamilton Fish, Jr., New York representative at Washington, is a former Harvard football star, so his son, Hamilton, listens eagerly as his dad gives him a few pointers on the Friends School practice field at the capital.

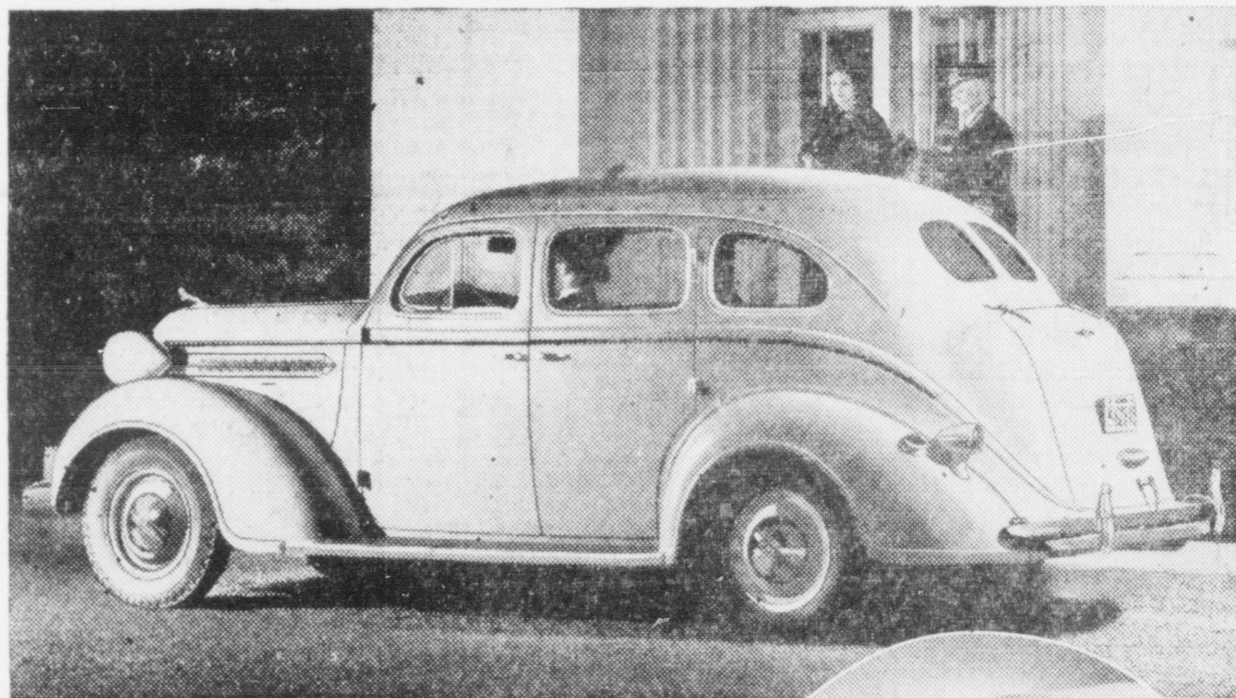
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BIG, NEW DODGE FOR 1937!



BIGGER...ROOMIER...RICH WITH NEW EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES ...IS GREATEST MONEY-SAVING DODGE OF THEM ALL!

AGAIN capturing the spotlight of America's interest in new motor cars, Dodge scores another "smash hit" with the greatest extra-value, money-saving Dodge of them all—the sensational new Dodge for 1937!

From its striking new radiator grille right back to the last graceful curve of its body, this new Dodge is a complete unit of advanced "Wind-Stream" styling... is easily the most beautiful Dodge ever built! Interiors are wider and roomier than ever before... new "high-safety" instrument panel... new all-weather body ventilation... these and many other refinements add to your comfort and convenience! Famous Dodge "Chair-Height" seats... new improved weight distribution... new airplane-type hydraulic shock absorbers... and

to top all these, the Dodge safety all-steel body is now securely mounted on cushions of rubber to banish all road noise—giving a quiet ride!

And for even greater safety the new Dodge safety all-steel body with all-steel top, forms an impregnable fortress of steel... steel guards you above and below and on all sides!

Powered by the famous Dodge engine which owners report gives them from 18 to 24 miles per gallon, the new Dodge gives still more in all-around economy... with improved features to save oil, lengthen life and cut upkeep costs!

WINDSTREAMED FOR BEAUTY... windstreamed for utility... this new Dodge is easily the most handsome car Dodge ever built. Trunks on new Dodge touring sedans blend gracefully into the body lines and are more spacious than ever! License plate is now mounted in center and individually lighted.



GENUINE, EQUAL-PRESSURE hydraulic brakes give you safe, smooth, even stops. Dodge adopted hydraulic brakes 8 years ago—and every Dodge built since that time has had hydraulic brakes. Dodge genuine hydraulic brakes have been tried and proved in the toughest test of all—time!



SIX PERSONS CAN NOW ride comfortably in all Dodge sedans! Seats are now wider than ever before (47 inches in front—48 1/2 inches in rear) and Dodge "Chair-Height" seats give you plenty of leg and foot-room, with the comfort of your own easy chair! And now Dodge gives you a quieter ride than ever! The new Dodge safety all-steel body is now mounted on cushions of rubber to completely banish road noises!

PERCY G. FORD

1776 Farragut Ave.

Bristol

Switch to Dodge and Save Money!

ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT RECREATION CENTER

MONDAY and TUESDAY KAY FRANCIS in "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

With GEORGE BRENT

It is the most honest and fearless drama of love between man and woman, between mother and child, that the talking screen has ever dared present.

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We will present a piece of that most beautiful Ruby Glassware or Chrome and Ivory Dresserware. It is amazing what value it is. It is due to you ladies to start now to get one of these beautiful sets.

GRAND

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A Romance and Adventure with Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders
JACK HOLT in "THE END OF THE TRAIL"

By ZANE GREY
 A Great Author — A Great Actor — A Great Picture
 Vaudeville Offering, "Vitaphone Entertainers"
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Monthly Prize Tonight—You Must Be Present to Win
 At the Matinee Only — Chapter 3 of the Great Serial
"THE VIGILANTES ARE COMING"

SUNDAY — Matinee at 2.15 Evening, 7 and 9

The Great Human Drama That is Stirring the Country

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and JACKIE COOPER in "THE DEVIL IN A Sissy"

COMEDY, "FOOL YOUR FRIENDS"
 PATHE NEWS